Fire Record Lyery Rock, Any .- The Gazette block has been destroyed by fire; and the loss altogether is estimated at \$57,000, partly in-

NEW YORK CITY .- A fire in the buildings Nos. 40 and 41 Vesey street, caused losses amounting to \$40,000, distributed among a number of occupants who are mostly in-

Ceneral. John S. Taft, gauger, of Milwaukee, con victed of conspiring to defraud the revenue, has been sentenced to five months' imprisonment in the State Prison, and a fine of two trial. Philip Weimar, convicted of the same offense, was sentenced to eight months imprisonment in the County Jail, a fine of and dollars, and half the costs of the trial.

Frank Eich, a German laborer, was found lying in the mud at the base of a bridge near Louisville, a few mornings ago. tated that the night previous while at the bridge to fill an engagement, he was as-saulted and robbed by highwaymen, who,

at Mahoney Piane, Pa., Rev. Daniel O'Conformal excommunication of the society known as the Molly Maguires, otherwise the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus.

A special from Pottsville, Pa., of Decemper 22, says that the special police of the Reading Railroad Company are guarding the track and trains in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel, being called there suddenly to protect the company's property, in consequence of a gang of desperadoes who boarded the passenger train and fired on the conductor and brakeman, wounding the latter. They then commenced beating the conductor when the passengers came to his rescue, and succeeded in driving them from the car. John M. Reidmeiller, brewer, Fort

Wayne, Ind., has been arrested for defrauding the government by raising revenue stamps upon his beer barrels.

William A. Bomy, Secretary of the New ner to await the action of the Grand Jury for having failed to make proper entries of the manufacture of dis-tilled spirits.

an assessment of \$125,000 against Charles Jost, Grove Adams, Jerome B. Fargo and Charles Werner, of San Francisco, Cal., for unpaid duties on spirits made in 1868 and

A gas main exploded in South Boston, a few days ago, under Federal street bridge, killing two persons, fatally injuring four, and seriously injuring several others. The street was thronged with people at the

The Yale University Boat Club has issued a challenge to the Harvard University Boat Club to row an eight-oared, four-mile, the bark peel off; but alas! for human straight-away race, with coxswains, at such time and place, and on such conditions, as must have been endued with blackslidshall hereafter be mutually agreed upon. If ing principles, for it darted over Mrs. fall asleep every recess and nooning. He Harvard ascents Yale is in favor of pulling McStartler's head, through the dining would have slept his six hours at school-

A violent earthquake shock was felt at Startler (who was taking his after din-Richmond, Va., Dec. 22. The guests at the ner map) flew through the dining-room "He didn't learn his letters till the different hotels were so alarmed from the rocking of the buildings as to assemble in the parlors, on dishabille, ready to leave. The alarm was general. The shock was felt in all parts of the city, and citizens left their domciles in fright.

Foralgn.

Captain-General Valmaseda, considering istration of the Island of Cuba by the Madrid Government incompatible with the power he ught to wield in view of his knowledge of the country and people, and his past and present services, has forwarded his resignaion, which the King has accepted. The tain-General returned from the interior and transferred the Government to the hands Gen. Carbo, next in rank. He sailed for education, and should be attended to.

Porto Rico has been shaken by a terrible earthquake. The town of Arecibo was en-

A Bordeaux dispatch says that the steamhip Louisiana, from the West Indies, sunk in Gironde river, after a collision. Sixteen persons were drowned, including the Cap-The steamer Gironde rescued one hundred of her passengers.

A London Times special from Berlin says

t is now ascertained that the number killed by the explosion at Bremerhaven is one hundred and twenty-eight, and of wounded fifty-six. The Bremen Aid Committee reports that twenty of the injured are hope-lessly maimed, and there are fifty-six widows and one hundred and thirty-five orphans of the victims of the disaster, for the benefit of whom it proposes to raise a subscription of seventy-five thousand dollars. A special from Lisbon states that a Portu

guese gunboat has been ordered to the aland of St. Thomas, in the Gulf of Guinea, on account of an alleged insurrection of Late Naples intelligence says Mount Ve-

suvius shows a gradual increase of fire and smoke. Instruments in the Observatory are in motion, and Prof. Palmieri predicts a long period of eruption. The London Standard's Paris dispatch

says Prince Pierre Bonaparte has issued an ddress as candidate for the Chamber of

says a telegram, "that twenty boys per- dried itself in the sun, and flew away. It is rumored that the Khedive is negotiat-

Britain and M. De Lesseps, representing a Corporal. combination of French capital, are bidders. The latter has offered \$9,000,000 for the The Invalide-Russe states that the emis-

A report is current that William M. Tweed arrived at Havana, on Tuesday, December 21, on a schooner. Several New Yorkers. who know him by sight, say that they saw him there in different parts of the city. The labor panic at Montreal, Canada, has

een modified, the authorities finding work for fifteen hundred men at seven cents an

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

DECEMBER 20 .- Senate-The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior in answer to the resolution of the Senate of December 18, ransmitting various papers connected with he investigation into the affairs of the Osage Indian Agency. Ordered to be printed and He on the table. Mr. Bayard (Dem.), of Delaware, presented the credentials of Mr. Robert H. Marr, signed by Mr. John McEoery, as Governor of Louisiana, appointing him United States Senator from Louisians, to

fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. L. McMillen. It was laid upon the table. Mr. Edmunds (Rep.), of Vermont, said he desired to state before offering the resolu-tion which he proposed, that in regard to the resolution offered by him last Friday, touch-ing the President of the Senate, there has been some discussion, and, upon further conference with the Senators, he thought there should be no question of doubt as to who is President of the Senate, between this day and the day of the meeting of Congress

any and the day of the meeting of Cangress
after the holiday recess. He, therefore, offered the following resolution:

**Resolved, That Thomas W. Ferry, Senator from
the State of Michigan, he President of the Senate until January 7, 1876, and until a fresh appointment
shall be made.

Mr. Bayard offered a substitute, declaring
A G. Thyrman President of the Senate un-

A G. Thurman President of the Senate un til January 7, 1876, or until a fresh appoint-ment shall be made, and upon this demanded the yeas and nays. The substitute was rejected—yeas twenty-one; navs twenty-four-a strict parry vote. Messrs. Allison, Paddock, Wadleigh, Cragin, and Cameron, of Penn-sylvania, who would have voted against the January o.

How a Woman Throws a Stone.

[Danbury News.] woman throws a stone she strikes an attitude calculated to fill the after obtaining his money, threw him from the bridge to the ground below. Eich was seriously wounded and could not recognize the men.

breast of the beholder with awe and an miration. She raises her right arm perpendicularly in the air, glares at the pendicularly in the air, glares at the object she is going to strike (?), bends object she is going to strike (?), bends object she is going to strike (?), bends folks in a neighborhood like so well as to have a fool among them. They will seeds in the ground in April," she went back her body as far as she possibly can, and then with a terrific swoop of the nor, the paster, read a letter from Archishop Wood, of Philadelphia, which was a she does not lose her balance altogether, she is unsteady upon her feet for five minutes afterwards, her back hair genminutes afterwards, her back half dozen hooks or three of us together.

"But about Joe, Uncie Jack, said or three of us together.

"Yes, about Joe. Well, he stone? Sincerely do I wish I could say it hits the mark, but a love of truth com-pels me to state otherwise. It may strike pels me to state otherwise. It may strike always appeared to be from balf to two-off to the left or right, or even behind her, the exact direction is c'ouded in unmorning his mother had to dress him, certainty; but one thing is certain, it never does go just where she intends it to. A little incident took place in our maishborhood last week, which may not proudly, "if that ain't great. Why, I proudly, "if that ain't great. Why, I

prove uninteresting.

Mrs. McStartler is a firm advocate for women's rights, and has delivered some forty or fifty lectures on the subject in

mers. I happened to mention once in her York Bectifying Company, No. 11 Cedar hearing that there was at least one thing street, was lately held by the United States in which man was far ahead of woman, and that was "stone throwing." This was evidently broaching a subject which had never before entered her powerful she informed me that she would prove mind to it. She invited us to follow her into the garden, where selecting a stone "One day he saw his brother Jona-

We admitted the fact "I'm going to hit it." Striking the attitude already de-

and let fly the stone.

We were gazing breathlessly at the maple, expecting to see a yard or so of was quite angry when his brother the bark peel off; but alsa! for human hopes, there was nary peel. The stone "When he went to school, the boys all lightning speed, and finally brought up in a bowl of dishwater that stood on a table at the foot of the stairs, where the

ing "Mollie Darling."

Mr. McStartler conversed fluently on taller that

at no price."

As for Mrs. McStartler, she folded her about it.

"Poor fellow! I used to pity him "Poor fellow! I used to pity him But No one accepted the challenge. She said she never intended hitting the maple, but had had the dishwater in her eye from the first, but didn't say so, wishing to surprise us. We admitted the surprise, and departed silently. It was a conderful throw, but does not make me take back what I have previously said about women and stone throwing. It is a much neglected branch of woman's

A Bee Story.

Among the many exemplary traits of in trouble.

A lady in Providence relates the following story: Her father once brought bome a molasses hogshead, to be used as a water tank. On washing day her mother Let's throw the suds into it, to soak

the molasses from the bottom." The instant she had done so she ex-

neighbor's bees." what they must have considered an gave him a fine cut over enormous blossom. The good lady made time she caught him at it. haste with her skimmer to skim the bees from the top of the water, and spread them on a board in the sunshine; but they seemed drowned and nearly dead,

and she was very sorry.

All the bees that were around the ho head had flown away at the dash of the the path. water, but in a few minutes they returned, accompanied by scores of others. Then began a curious work. They immediately went to work upon the unfortunate bees, turning them over and over. and working upon them constantly with Take that!' their heads, feet and antennae. The re-The training ship Goliath, at Gravesend, sult of their busy labor was that one was burned at London on the morning of after another gave signs of life, stretched was burned at London on the morning of after another gave signs of life, stretched first time, and it was bleeding. The December 22. "There is reason to believe," its limbs and wings, crawled about and boys were indignant, but a little afraid, The lady said that there was half a pint at first, and that there remained only

Hard on Editors.

Soon after Chief Justice Chase as sumed the gubernatorial chair in Ohio saries from Khokand had incited the tribes he issued his proclamation appointing a subject to Russia in the neighborhood of Uratepa, Turkistan, to revolt. The Russian being orthodox, the Governor composed troops attacked them, and were at first re-pulsed, but subsequently obtained a victory. his proclamation almost entirely of passages from the Bible, which he did Three hundred insurgents were killed in one not designate as quotations, presuming that every one would recognize them and admire the fitness of the words as well as his taste in their selection. The proclamation meeting the eve of a Dem ocratic editor, le pounced at once upon it, and declared that he had read it be fore-couldn't exactly say where-but he would take his oath that it was a downright plagiarism from beginning o end. That would have been a pretty good fair joke; but the next day a Re-publican editor came out valiantly in de-tense of the Governor, pronounced the charge libelous, and challenged any man living to produce one single line of the proclamation that had appeared in print

> THE Rev. J. D. Fulton has again resigned the pastorate of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Some seventy-five members withdrew with him, and last.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Little Rag-Tag. rain, title rag-tag it's ever the same; a an air of the most supreme conten-paddles and plays till the day is spe

Why people complain, she never can see, When God is as good as he ever can be; She talks to herself, and laughs, and sings About the world and its beautiful things; But, though He is good to all of the rest, She is very sure that He loves her best! Oh, how much better this world would wag If we all had hearts like hittle it u-lag!

SLEEPY JOE .- "You see boys." Incle Jack Worcester, as we were resting must be patient," said mother. in the shade after dinner upon one particular hot hay-day, "you see it is nec-essary to use every faculty we are lucky ensugh to have, if we want to keep it good and strong. I once knew a boy named Joseph—Joseph Berry was his name. Now, Joseph was a smart boy, naturally, but he was too lazy to use his smartness; so the people, of course, couldn't see any of it, and at last they began to whisper among themselves, 'Joe

"What did they do that for?" inquired David, who was just old enough to like to ask questions, without under

have a fool among them. They will scent one out as quickly as a grayhound

strange boy. He had a fine head, a first sight you can hardly tell the differ-healthy body, and a pair of good eyes. But he didn't seem to know much. He "Put them in the ground and see,"

ain't but eight, and I can dress myself fifty times a day, if I want to." "All except your feet, when your boots get wet and shrink," said Peter. "Go on with your story, Uncle Jack,"

mind, and with a scornful look at me, after a pail of water, he would like as not out the leaves, and ripen the ear. If she informed me that she would prove that even down-trodden woman could throw stones if she only gave up her wind to it. She invited up to follow her wind to it. She invited up to follow her the country has been an armful of wood, she would probably the barn, rolling on the does all things well."

weighing about a pound, and pointing to a maple some fifteen yards distant, she said. "You see that maple?"
than sucking a hen's egg. He did not know exactly what it meant, but he thought he would do as Jonathan did. So he drove an old hen which had set nearly two weeks on, off her nest, and Striking the attitude already de-scribed, she mustered up all her strength brother did. He had never learned any better. He told Jonathan all about it, and said he didn't like eggs, himself. He

door, and landing at the top of the kitchen stairs, bounded down them with lightning speed, and finally brought up longed to Q or O.

The boys used to bully him dreadhired girl was washing dishes and sing fully. He didn't know enough to take

Sometimes I took his part. she wanted to see him do it, come now. he didn't even know who was helping No one accepted the challenge. She said him and who wasn't. He hadn't sense enough in use, to know or thank his friends. So I gave him up at last and let things take their own course.
"Sometimes I had seen him rouse just

enough to show a little good sense; but the rear or close beside the animal, but he soon dropped back into his drowse such a distance away that the current of he soon dropped back into his drowse and was Sleepy Joe again."

"Why didn't you try to teach him something, Uncle Jack?" said Peter.

such a distance away that the current of air will lose its perceptible force by the time it reaches the airmal.

There are certain principles in the

something, Uncle Jack?" said Peter.
"I did; but it wasn't of any use. I believed, somehow, boy that I was, if he would only wake up, he would be as

good.

"Things went on this way till Joe was twelve years old. Then Jim Burrows with as certain good results. came to school. Jim was a strapping aimed,—

"O, I have drowned hundreds of our lists a little afraid of him. I saw that that will prove sufficient protection to The hogshead was black with bees that were busily appropriating the sweets from wasn't looking, for which the teacher between the sills and bed pieces, which

"One morning, before the teacher had come, several of us were standing by the schoolhouse door, listening to some of Jim's great stories of the fights he had had, and the boys he had whipped, when Joe and his little sister Grace "Hello, Stupid Sleepy!' shouted Jim.

Here you go. Lie down there. There. That's pretty good. Now roll over. There. Now bark. Bark, you dog, or I'll kick you. What, you won't bark? " He was abusing Joe shamefully. He had jerked him down upon his nose, the

ing for the sale of Egypt's founders' share in about a dozen hopeless cases beyond the face, and stood staring at Jim in his the Suez Canal. The Government of Great humane efforts of their brothers.—Little stupid way. "'I'll tell the teacher when she comes,' said little Grace, still crying.

"'What do you mean, you little up-start?" said Jim, taking hold of her ear. "'Here!' shouted Joe, with the brightest look I ever saw him put on. 'Here! what did you hurblittle Grace for? 'Because I wanted to!' said Jim. "'What did you hurt me for?"

tinued Joe, growing deadly pale.
"Because you are a fool. Fools don't know anything. They're made to be rolled and tumbled about and bled. Fool's sisters ain't much better. here, Miss Gracie!' And he pulled her ear till she screamed again. "I was about to interfere, when Joe turned to me, paler than ever, and said in

a husky and frightened voice, Jack, am "'I'm afraid you are, Joe,' I was compelled to say. "Yes, of course you are,' said Jim.

whip any buy that pulls Gracie's ears. I can whip you, Jim Burrows!' Skepy did fire away. It was a hard but-tle, and both were hurt, but Joe came off disproved by the experience of sheep victorious. He choked Jim Burrows owners. umil he begged. Joe was awake at

us at a great rate in his studies. He went shead of us the next quarter. He is now superintendent of an Ohio Rail-

nnocently.
"Not unless you are obliged to defend yourself, or those weaker than you," replied Uncle Jack. "But, boys, see the black clouds yender. Let's go for that haystack!"

And away we went, bound to "keep awake." How Long IT TAKES TO MAKE A SLICE OF BREAD .- "Oh, I'm so hungry!" cried Johnny, running in from play; "give me some bread and butter quick. "The bread is baking, so you stient," said mother. Johnny waited two minutes and then asked if it was not done. "No," answered mother, "not quite yet." "It seems to take a long while to make a snee said Johnny.

"Perhaps you don't know, Johnny, how long it does take to make a slice of "" and mother.

ead," said mother.
"How long?" asked the little boy. "The loaf was begun in the spring,"
—Johnny opened his eyes wide—"it was
doing all summer; it could not be finished till the autumn."

standing the answer very well.

"Oh, you will know one of these days," replied Uncle Jack. "It is a long breath.

"Because God is never in a hurry," "The farmer dropped his

on to say, partly to make waiting-time will a rabbit. It is such sport for them shorter, and more perhaps to drop good to exercise their wit upon the poor little seed by the wayside; but the farmer fellows without danger of getting it back could not make them grow. An ingenious man could make something But about Joe, Uncle Jack," said two three of us together.

'Yes, about Joe. Well, he was a of wheat made by the milliners, and at of wheat made by the milliners and at the same training that the made by the milliners and at the same training training that the difference of the same could make sometime.

said Johnny.
"That would certainly decide. The

make-believe wheat would lie as still as for a long time after he was ten years of kits of iron. The real grain would soon make a stir, because the real seeds have life within them, and God only gives life. The farmer, then, neither makes the corn nor makes the corn grow; but drops it into the ground and covers it up, and then leaves it to God. God takes care of it. It is he who sets mother earth nourishing it with her interrupted David hastily.

"Well, Joseph grew along in about the same way for a good while. He always managed to do things wrong end foremost, whenever he could be made to do them at all. If his mother sent him foul weather, to set up the stalks, throw the leaves and ripen the ear. If he does all things well."
By this time Johnny lost all his im-

patience. He was thinking.
"Well," he said at last, "that's why we pray to God, 'Give us this day our daily bread.' Before now I thought it was you, mother, that gave us bread : and now I see it was God. should not have a slice, if it weren't for God, would we, mother ?"

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BANKING BARNS .- A correspondent called him 'Sleepy Joe.' Why, he would fall asleep every recess and received. When the stable too shall hereafter be mutually agreed upon. If ing principles, for it dared over the dining most accepta, Yale is in favor of pulling McStartler's head, through the dining room window, and taking with it half a nound of scalp from the head of Mr. Mc- ma'am hadn't cheered him up with the in tight barns, and banking up such as the control of the owner. I believe ma'am hadn't cheered him up with the in tight barns, and banking up such as the control of the owner. I believe ma'am hadn't cheered him up with the in tight barns, and banking up such as are built upon corner blocks or stones, so in a floor, will chill quicker than if com-ing from the side. Indeed, it is contrary to the natural laws to have a current of John Brugger & Son, stocking manufacturers, of Manchester, N. H., are reported falled. Their liabilities are said to be \$100, 600; assets, \$20,00°.

Shocks of earthquake were felt in South stand of a house, she wouldn't stop at no price."

In Mollie Darling."

Mr. McStartler conversed fluently on taller than his shoulders, roll him in the subject, and 'Bridget gave warning the mud for a long while at a time. He would get up, shake himself, and stand staring at them as if he didn't know exactly how to take it, or what to think and 'Bridget gave warning the subject, and 'Bridget gave warning the subject to the atmosphere than his shoulders, roll him in the mud for a long while at a time. He would get up, shake himself, and stand s

small importance. When building a barn, if the means will allow, make a good stone foundation and lay a tight floor-if double, all the better-and then attend to the ventilation as the condition of the weather detion as the condition of the weather demands; but do not have the points from the back yard, dancing before the breeze, which the air is to be admitted either in

would only wake up, he would be as be violated without damaging effects. A smart as anybody; but he couldn't or person may be moving about in outperson may be moving about in out-door pursuits all day, and not take cold, Among the many exemplary traits of the honey-making race is their fidelity to their friends. Their instinct revolves them all into something very like "humane society" the instant a fellow-bee is many something very like "humane society" the instant a fellow-bee is with him when she could be. She was a little, golden haired thing, just four years younger than Joe. She used to cry, and stamp her pretty foot at turns, when she can los abroad but it did no when she saw Joe abused; but it did no ourselves from bodily injuries, we may apply the lesson to the protection of estic animals to a certain degree,

There are two cheap methods of inclos-Joe did not like him. He even went so the animals in winter; one is to bank gave him a fine cut over the car every may be laid down, and then clapboard up the sides, or board up plain and bat-ten the cracks. This last plan is, in my opinion, better than banking, as it loes not create the liability to rot the sills that the former possesses, unless a good deal of care is exercised in banking. PROTECTING SHEEP FROM STORMS .-A great many farmers are guilty of neg-

lecting their sheep in the autumn who take good care of them during the other seasons of the year. They do not realize the injury which sheep receive from exposure to the cold storms of November and the scanty food which they too often receive during that month. As the sheep have considerable wool, the owner is likely to think it not only a natural but also a sufficient protection. and laughed at the sport. Little Grace, however, saw the blood, and began to cry. Joe got up, wiped the blood from his Joe got up, wiped the blood from his of themselves in the summer pastures. until snow comes. Consequently they

receive no attention until very the season and are exposed to all the cold rains of autumn. By this neglect a great many sheep are permanently injured. They do not die at once, but they cough, grow poor, and either fall an easy prey to some disease, or die apparently without cause, but really as the result of exposure in the autumn. While it does not produce nstant death, it diminishes the vital force and breaks down the constitution. Especially is this the case when there is my tendency to disease of any kind. And many sheep which do not perish as the result of such neglect keep thin and poor

all winter. Lambs are not strong and vigorous, because the sheep were enfeebled by exposure. The wool of unthrifty sheep, it is well known, is uneven, of poor quality and deficient in quantity, so that exposure not only causes the direct loss of many sheep, but makes many others less profit-"It's a it, said Joe, straightening up.
I can whip any boy that says it! I can
that of poor quality, makes lambs poor, able, causes a small clip of wool, and and gives a miserable appearance to the whole flock. The idea that the wool is a

While some breeds will endure neglect

phere the wool would doubtless be a sufficient protection, but our heavy rains, added to the cold, makes too severe demands upon the vitality of the animals road. So, boys, keep awake!"

"And fight sometimes" asked David, innocently.

which are constantly exposed. The wool holds quite a quantity of water, and when it passes off by evaporation it

carries off a great deal of the animal heat. Colds, coughs and lung com-plaints are among the maladies induced by exposure to cold storms. And this exposure maintains a constant course of losses and disappointments. In some cases it cuts off all hope of profit, and hard rallows a man to keep his flock entire. And as all such losses can be readily avoided, there is not the slightest need of having them occur.

For many years my practice has been to get the sheep into the lot near to the barn early in October, shut them up every night, and during cold rains keep them sheltered from the storms. I have kept the Southdown, Cotswold, and grades in each breed, and since adopting the plan of sheltering from the diseases which exposure causes or aggravates, I believe in taking good care of sheep, both as a matter of kindness to the animals and of profit to myself.

COCOANUT CAKE.-Haif a pound of Johnny was glad it was autumn if it took all that while; for so long a time to a hungry littly boy was rather discouraging. "Why?" he cried drawing a long breath cream, add the yolks of the eggs and mix them well, perhaps five minutes. Have the whites beaten to a froth, and add a little at the time, with the flour. Lastly add the cocoanut and bake in

moderate pan. WATER SPONGE CAKE.—One tumbler of sugar, into which rub the yolks of two eggs. Beat the whites by them-selves and add them the last thing. One tumbler flour, one-half tumbler cold water, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in two tin pic-plates about fifteen or twenty minutes.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING .-- One bound of bread crumbs, one pound of currants, one pound of raisins, eight eggs, one quart of milk, one cup of brown sugar, quarter of a pound of mixed candied citron and lemon peel, one large nutmeg, one teaspoonful of sait, half a pound of suet, after it is chopped and sifted; two tablespoonfuls of flour put with the raisins and currents after they have been cleaned; soak the bread in the milk one hour before putting in the other ingredients. Boil four none resign" is scarcely applicable to those who serve the government as post masters. The last report of Postmaster General Jewell shows that the number hours. Eat with liquid sauce.

Useful Information. The following is a cheap substitute for the expensive gold varnish used on orna mental tinware: Turpentine, one-half gallon; asphaltum, one-half gill; yellow aniline, two ounces; umber, four ounces turpentine varnish, one gallon; gam-boge one half pound. Mix and boil for en hours.

Beautiful semi-transparent casts o fancy articles may be taken in a com-pound of two parts unbaked gypsum, one part bleached beeswax, and one part paraffine. This becomes plastic at one hundred and twenty degrees, and is

quite rough.

White lead ground in oil, mingled with Frussian blue, similarly prepared to give the proper shade, and finally mixed with a little carriage-varnish, is an excellent and durable paint for farm machinery and agricultural tools. trembles at the frowns of fortune? A mixture of ten parts lime and one part saltpeter is said to destroy current may challenge him to combat. orms without injuring the fruit.

Boats should be painted with raw oil. Boiled oil used in the paint is very apt

to blister and peel from the wood. Paper Collars Declared Nuisauces. But there is even a graver accusation o be brought against the paper collars. The man who once begins to wear them continues to shed them daily. They are carded paper collar lurks in the closets and corners of boarding houses, where it mocks the honest servant-girl who hastily picks it up under the delusion that she has found an available article and luring the passing cat to pause and notice eligible platforms for nocturnal concerts, which she might otherwise never have observed. It lies in wait on the sidewalk, and, taking surreptition passage beneath the skirts of passing beauty, emerges to view upon crowded corners, to the confusion of the innocent victim. If thrown into drains, the discarded paper collar joyfully braces it-self to the work of choking the pipe. If tossed into the fire, its muslin interna structure burns slowly, giving off vast quantities of odorous smoke. upper part of the city it nourishes the predatory goat, who, having thus formed a taste for clothing, proceeds to gratify it by lunching on the skirts of unwary children, and by dining with a select party of invited guests off accessi-ble clothes lines. Cast into the river, the paper collar refuses to sink, but floats with the tide until it is stranded on some otherwise romantic shore, which it straightway makes vulgar by its presence. It is a repulsive falsehood

Schneider's Tomatoes.

while it is worn, but it is a vast and im-

perishable nuisance when it is thrown

away .- N. Y. Times.

Schneider is very fond of tomatoes Schneider has a friend in the country who raises "garden sass, and sich." Schneider had an invitation to visit his friend last week, and regale himself on his favorite vegetable. His friend Pfeiffer being busy negotiating with a city produce dealer on his arrival, Schneider thought he would take a stroll in the garden, and see some of his favorites in their pristine beauty. We will let him tell the rest of his story in his own lan-

guage: "Vell, I valks shust a liddle vehile roundt, when I sees some of dose dermarters, vat vas so red und nice as I nefer did see any more, und I dinks I vill put mineself outside about a gouple a tozen, shust to geef me a liddle abberdite vor dinner. So I bulls off von ov der red-dest und pest lookin' of dose dermaters und dakes a pooty good pite out ov dot, und vas chewing it oup pooty qvick, vhen-by shiminy! I dort I hat a peese of red-hot coals in mine mout, or vas chewin' oup dwo or dree bapers of needles; und I velt so pad, already, dot mine eyes vas vool of tears; und I mate vor the 'olt oken bucket,' vot I seen hangin' in der vell, as I vas goomin'

along.
"Shust den mine vriend Pfeiffer game oup und ask me vot made me veel so pad, und if any ov mine vamily vas dead. I dold him dot I vas der only von ov der vamily dot vas pooty sick; und den I ask him vot kind of dermarters dose vas vot I hat shust peen bicking; und, mine cracious! how dot landsman laughft, und said dot vas red beppers dot he vas raising for bepper-sauce. You pet my life I vas mad. I radder you geef me feefty tollars as to eat some more ov dose bepper-sauce dermaters.—Charles

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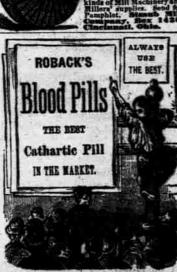
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